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We have passed through 1873, 1893 and 1907 panics and are doing business at the old stand selling

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They heat where others fail—give best satisfaction
Send for descriptive circulars.

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THE ONLOOKER

WILBUR D. NESBIT

The Old Syringa is in bloom



He held the letter in his hand.
The closely written page from home
That found him in an alien land—
The man who heard the call to roam.
Old-fashioned in each word and phrase,
With lines squeezed close for sake of
room;
But this one message held his gaze:
"The old syringa is in bloom."

The old syringa bush! He sighed
And closed his eyes and mused awhile,
And echoed memories replied
To echoed song and tear and smile.
For he was back among the days
When quite the longest road he knew
Was that which led him down boy-ways
And where the old syringa grew.

He minded how it woke each year
All suddenly upon some morn
To shake with blossoms white and sheer
As those that may a bride adorn;
And how the honey bees aroused
And came to rife all the store
Of sweetness which the blossoms housed—
The nectar which their cups would pour.

And then the winding path that went
Through lines of warbler hollyhocks
Where honeysuckles softly bent
To whisper to the modest phlox.
And on through grasses tall and sweet
That made a carpeting of green
To tempt a boy's bare, romping feet
To press the cool and velvet sheen.

And morning glories at the door—
And then the quaint old-fashioned hall,
With olden rugs upon the floor—
He let the home-scented letter fall
And pressed his hands upon his eyes
And dreamed of dim, wind-blown per-
fume
As sweet as though from paradise—
"The old syringa is in bloom."

A Good Fellow.

A good fellow is a man who dines
well, tells good stories, dresses well,
smokes, drinks—and spends his money
freely.

A good fellow, to be more brief, is
a man who smokes, drinks, tells good
stories—and spends his money
freely.

But it has been demonstrated by
experiment and observation that a
man can be a good fellow if he merely
spends his money freely.

After he has spent it he will have
a nice stock of stories about what a
good fellow he used to be—and no-
body will listen to the stories.

The Greatest Ever.

"Sir, I have the greatest feature
published in any magazine," says the
nature author, rushing into the office
of the magazine editor.

"You have? What's it about?"
asked the editor.

"It is an article on the cinnamon
bear."

"I'm afraid there isn't much public



interest in bears or wolves or lynxes
or anything like that just now."

"But this is a scathing criticism of
the cinnamon bear for not living up
to the characteristics given him by
men who are accepted as final authori-
ties on the intellectual and psycholog-
ical attributes of cinnamon bears."

The Same Thing.

"I suppose you are satisfied now as
to Throttem," says the friend. You
used to be criticising him all the time
because he talked so much about his
automobile and why he bought it in
preference to some other make.

"Yes," replies the man with the dis-
located eyebrows, "but now he talks
all the time about the reasons that im-
pelled him to sell the thing. I wish he
had kept it."

High Art.

"But I understand the concerto and
you do not. That shows that I know
more about—"

"It shows nothing of the kind. I un-
derstand why I do not understand the
concerto!"

Michael Nesbit

BLOTTER IS NEAT CALENDAR

Easily Made and One of Most Useful
Articles on Young Lady's Desk
—Things Needed.

One of the most useful things a girl
can possibly have for her desk is a
calendar blotter. How often when writ-
ing a letter does one have to stop and
think what day of the month it is, and,
although there may be a calendar in the
desk there are surely many times
when it cannot be found at the mo-
ment it is needed. And the blotting
paper is often old and nearly worn out
before one remembers to get a new
piece. Both of these little troubles are
done away with by having a calendar
blotter.

The blotter can be made with either
12 sheets of blotting paper or six, ac-
cording to whether its owner writes
much or little, and also whether she
uses up blotting paper quickly or not.
There is a very great difference be-
tween people on this question. The
sheets of paper may also either be
large enough to nearly cover the desk,
or there may be small pieces that are
picked up and laid over the writing to
plot it. If the large sheets are used
they must be kept in a drawer of the
desk at one end and one taken out as
it is needed; but the small ones can be
fastened together at one end, the
whole pad kept on the desk and one
sheet torn off when wanted.

To make the blotter all that is need-
ed is a pad calendar, and the right
quantity of blotting paper. Choose the
latter by the color of the decoration of
your room and the calendar size by
whether your blotter is to be large or
small. If there are to be 12 sheets of
the paper paste one page of the calen-
dar on the upper left-hand corner of
each piece of paper. If there are to be
only six pieces of paper paste the Janu-
ary pages of the calendar in the up-
per left-hand corner and the February
page in the upper right-hand corner,
and so on through the years.

Brushing Up a Bit.

Arthur Graine is in Chicago brush-
ing up on fine points in dry and steam
cleaning and dyeing, from one of Chi-
cago's largest fancy cleaners and dyers—
the firm of A. F. Rath & Co.

ALIGHTED FROM CAR SAFELY

Imperative Woman Lets It Be Known
She Is No "Daddy Longlegs" and
Gets Off Uninjured.

An unusual sort of woman was
about to leave a car. It was a new
car and its seats were so high in the
air that as the passengers climbed up
to them their efforts would have made
a star feature of a comic supplement
sheet.

The unusual sort of woman made
elaborate preparations for her depar-
ture. First she caught the attention
of the conductor; then she arose from
her seat, raised her hand and turned
slowly around; then she called out,
with a loud imperativeness that com-
manded the interest of every passen-
ger in the car:

"I want you folks to take notice of
what I do, because I may need you on
the witness-stand before I'm through.
You driver, do you hear me?"

As the car had stopped and the man
at the crank was as motionless as
if he were blue granite instead of
blue cloth, the unusual sort of woman
must have taken it to mean that he
heard, for she went on:

"If you start this car before I get
off I'll sue you for damages and prove
it by these people. I want you to
understand I'm no daddy longlegs—"

She landed in safety, to the hilari-
ous enjoyment of the passengers, and
when she had waved permission for
the car to resume its duties the mo-
torman moved on.—Washington Star.

Won't Need a Crutch.

When Editor J. P. Sossman of Cor-
nelius, N. C., bruised his leg badly it
started an ugly sore. Many salves
and ointments proved worthless. Then
Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed it thor-
oughly. Nothing is so prompt and
sure for ulcers, boils, burns, bruises,
cuts, corns, sores, pimples, eczema or
piles. 25 cents at all druggists.

Well Advertised.

Bookseller—"Yes, ma'am, it's the
best seller this year. You see it was
prohibited by the censor."—Life.

Legal Notices.

Probate Order.

State of Michigan, the probate court for the
county of Van Buren.
At a session of said court held at the probate office
in the village of Paw Paw, in said county, on the
9th day of September, A. D. 1910.

Present, Hon. David Anderson, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jennie H. Sturte-
vant, deceased.

Maria Sampson, sister and heir of said de-
ceased, having filed in said court her petition
praying for reasons therein stated that administra-
tion of said estate be granted to said petitioner, or
to some other suitable person:

It is ordered that the 10th day of October, A. D.
1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate
office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said
petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof
be given by publication of a copy of this order for
three successive weeks previous to said day of
hearing in The True Northerner, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said county.

DAVID ANDERSON,
Judge of Probate.

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TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

June 16-18, '10. August 11-13, '10
The examination in reading will be based
on "Reading in Public Schools," by Briggs &
Coffman. One-half of the questions in phys-
iology will be based on "The Hygiene of the
Schoolroom," by Barry.

These books are both Reading Circle books.
There will be no October Examination.

Eighth Grade Examination.
The examination in reading is May, 1910,
will be based on "The Lady of the Lake," by
Scott.

V. R. HUNTER, Commissioner.
Office open every Saturday. 43 ft

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At AVERY'S

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS ARRIVING DAILY, while
our Cut Prices still continues in all lines of WASH GOODS
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complete line of DRESS GOODS, ranging from the popular 10c Plaids
to the latest weaves for Fall and Winter wear.

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Novelty Stripes, in all shades, the best and most-
serviceable cloth ever shown for the money,
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No end of the good things at 50c and \$1.00

Complete Line Blankets and Flannels

Special in these lines are our tennis flannels at 8c and 10c
per yard. There never was a time when your
money would go farther than right now.

Ladies' SWEATER JACKETS -- Complete Line; All Prices

Special in this line is our fancy Shell Stitch, in all
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We established this price one year ago, and it
was such a winner we could not supply the de-
mand. This year we are giving you a better
garment for the same money, and bought in a
quantity to insure you a good selection for some
time to come.

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SCHOOL SHOES of All Descriptions and All Prices. Don't fail to
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Ladies' Shoes, the best for your money in all lines
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plain and novelty lasts, at \$1.98
Men's Shoes: See our new Gee Whiz and Cu Cu
lasts in the famous James Means and Crawford
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lines and can always give you the best selections.
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are the best on the market. Let me
figure on your heating job.

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Jake's Cash Market AND GROCERY

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For the Rainy Day

Provide for Future Needs by
saving your money now.

Start an Account
with the
Paw Paw Savings Bank
where it will draw interest.

Word of the Spirit.

There is a power in the direct
glance of a sincere and loving human
soul which will do more to dissipate
prejudice and kindle charity than the
most elaborate arguments.

Naturally Crooked.

There's a certain kind of a man
who thinks he can get ahead of some-
body by cheating himself at solitaire.
—Press.

"Let the Heavens Fall!"

In the olden, golden days of Nevada,
Charley Goodwin, now a Salt Lake
City editor, was judge of the Fourth
district. During the trial of a case
before him some of the plastering on
the ceiling of the courtroom, which
had been loosened by a leaky roof, fell
with a crash on the clerk's head.
Counsel learned in the law started for
the door. "Order, gentlemen, order!"
said Judge Goodwin. "Fiat justitia ruat
ceiling."